

THE MCGILL DAILY

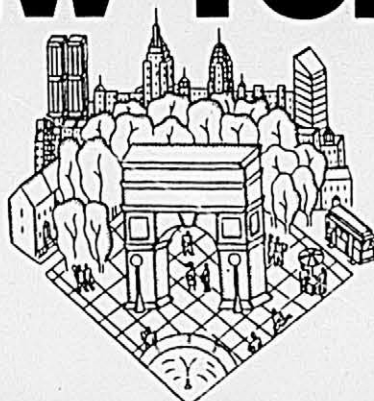
Volume 82, Number 28

Counting the cars on the New Jersey turnpike since 1911

Wednesday, October 28, 1992

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The JET Programme is an international youth exchange sponsored by the government of Japan. To qualify, candidates must have a university degree by the end of July 20, 1993, hold Canadian citizenship and preferably be under 35 years of age. Applicants must use the official application forms. Please do not send resumes. For more information and an application form, please contact:

The JET Office
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The Application Deadline is December 4, 1992.

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STUDENT AID

The Student Aid Office is pleased to announce the continuation of the Work Study Program for the 1992-93 academic year. It is designed to provide part-time on-campus employment for full-time degree students who demonstrate financial need. Eligible employers will benefit from subsidized labour costs when work study students are hired.

Work Study student applications are available at the Student Aid Office on both campuses.

Applications should be returned to the Student Aid Office by:

November 2, 1992 for November 1992 posting
3637 Peel, #200

events

The Spanish and Latin American Students' Association is holding a bake sale today in the union lobby, starting 10h.

Join us for our famous Shabbat Dinners, Friday October 30th at 18h. Registration at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley, \$7. Dorm chits accepted.

Bob Petch, outgoing president of Unicef-Canada, is speaking today on Unicef's role in international development. Union 301, 12h30.

Patricio Meller, executive director CIEPLAN, speaks on economic reforms and democracy in Latin America. 14h-16h, 3715 Peel, rm 100. Reception follows. Info. 398-3507.

Students interested in preparing the agenda for the SSMU General Assembly (Nov. 4) are invited to an open meeting of Workshop One — student rights — today in Union 302, 15h to 17h.

The Real Inspector Hound shows at Players' Theatre, Union 3rd floor, tickets \$3-\$10. Info. 398-6813.

William Kafé a teacher at Two Mountains School will speak about his experiences of racial harassment, physical abuse and psychological abuse on the job. Union Ballroom 18h. Info. Black Students' Network 398-6815.

The Marketing Club is hosting a luncheon Nov. 6th, 11h30 at the Delta Hotel. The topic being discussed is global vs. regional marketing. Tickets on sale Oct. 28 & 29, Nov. 2-5 in Bronfman, Nov. 2 & 3 in Leacock. Members \$15, non-members \$20.

The Arab Students' Association will be opening nominations for positions starting today. Nominations will close Nov. 4. To register a name, go to Union 402, weekdays 14h-16h.

**DAILY
LAYOUT
MEETING
TODAY
18h00
SHATNER
B-03
come one
come all**

Two year delay halts pulp and paper cleanup

BY DAMION STODOLA

Pulp and paper companies, the Québec government, and environmentalists are at odds over new provincial regulations designed to bring pulp and paper industry pollution standards in line with the rest of the country.

Environmental critics say that in giving the industry more time to clean up, the government caved in to an industry that has totally neglected its environmental duties.

"The pulp and paper industry simply informed the government they couldn't meet current regulations and so the government caved in," said Daniel Green, president of la Société pour Vaincre la Pollution.

According to the new Regulations on Pulp and Paper Mills, the industry has two more years — until December 31, 1996 — to conform with St. Lawrence River Action Plan, passed in 1988.

And while the St. Lawrence River Action Plan called for a 90 per cent reduction of toxic pollution by 1993, the new deal extends this deadline for pulp and paper mills to 1995.

Sylvie Marier, press attaché for Québec Environment Minister Pierre Paradis, insisted that the any setbacks are more than compensated by stiffer fines and stricter rules.

"The new regulations do not extend any previous deadlines but in fact result in considerable gains for the environment," she said.

According to a government press release, the new deal is stricter and more severe than any existing legislation.

"This new regulation compels the industry to significantly reduce their water, air and soil pollution and it allows the Québec Ministry of Environment to intervene more efficiently and severely when mills do not meet the provincial pollution-level standards," reads the press release.

The government estimates it will cost the pulp and paper industry about \$1 billion to reach the deadlines in the bill.

But many mills are suffering financially as a result of the recession, the high Canadian dollar and stiff foreign competition, and will find it difficult freeing the necessary funds, said an industry representative.

André Duchesne, president of l'Association des Industries Forestières du Québec Ltd., said that although he agreed with the need for new environmental standards, the timing is bad.

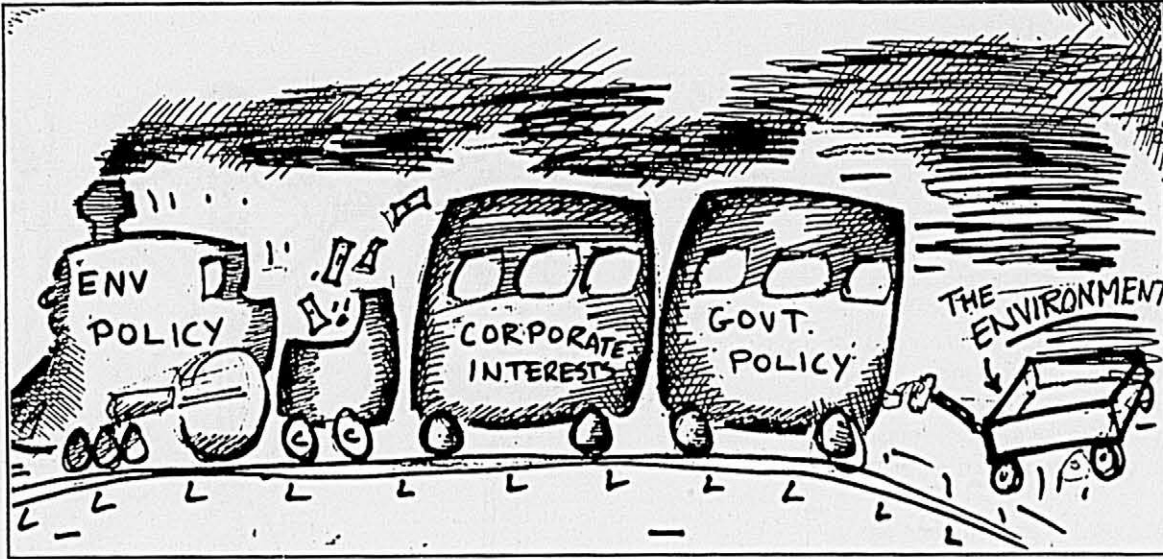
"It's not that the regulations are bad. But the regulations are being brought in during difficult financial times."

But Green maintains the industry has simply ignored the problem for too long.

"Only a minority of pulp and paper mills in Québec have invested to modernize their equipment," said Green. "Between 1984 and 1987 they made a lot of money, and again, as usual, the pulp and paper industry took the money and ran."

Green said the government is also to blame for the situation.

"It is interesting to note that the government prosecuted polluting



mills a few years ago," he said. "But recently the government has backed off from the mills because of the financial difficulties facing the industry."

McGill Chemical Engineering Professor B. Volesky said pulp and paper mills have ignored all environmental responsibility and have fallen very behind of other international industries.

"The writing has been on the wall for 15 years," said Volesky. "The pulp and paper fatcats did not give a damn about the environment and they neglected to react."

Volesky said government inaction was responsible for the delays in meet-

ing environmental standards already in place in other countries.

"After so many years of lax regulations, of course mills will scream 'bloody murder' when stiff standards are imposed."

Pierre Lachancé, media relations manager at the Canadian Pulp and Paper association disagreed, saying the industry has monitored its pollution and tried to reduce the impact of its effluent. "The industry has over the past years spent as much as one third of its capital investments on reducing pollution."

But according to Green, these capital investments have been directed more towards increasing

productivity.

"They're investments directed more toward making money rather than helping the environment," he said.

Zero Tolerance

Green said government regulations will not adequately solve the problem in the St. Lawrence. "Rather than find ways of reducing pollutants we must find pollution-free processes."

Québec pulp and paper mills accounted for 63 per cent of all organic pollution in the St. Lawrence, equivalent to the waste of a city of 15 million.

Green maintains pulp and paper

industries and the government are not trying to find pollution free technology but simply have been finding ways to reduce pollution.

"One dioxin molecule is one too many," said Green. Green also pointed out government policies do not take into consideration the capacity of the river. "The current federal and provincial regulations are based on the premise that the more you produce the more you can pollute."

He also fails to see how overall pollution will be reduced without converting to a totally pollution free treatment process.

When mills reduce their organic and toxic pollution water, the leftover waste from the treatment process often ends up being dumped or burned.

"The net effect is no reduction in pollution," said Green. "It is only diverted from water to the air or to the soil."

When asked whether the government was eventually going to impose legislation to completely phase out chlorine and other toxins from the pulp mills' effluent, Marier said it is too far in the future to determine.

"There will be no amendments to the current regulations and 1996 is too far away to predict future environmental policy," she said.

Immigration Bill discriminatory, say critics

BY KATIE PICKLES

A wide spectrum of community groups, immigration advocates and multicultural groups are speaking out against a new immigration bill, which if passed would give new powers to immigration officers, and diminish the legal rights of prospective refugees.

Immigration Bill C-86 is scheduled to appear in the House of Commons in January. It contains a provision giving immigration officials the right to decide whether a refugee claim is genuine without any formal hearing.

Dan Philip, of The Black Coalition of Quebec, says this allows plenty of room for discrimination.

"Right now we find immigration discriminating against people of colour. With these new powers senior immigration officers will be able to refuse entry to anyone."

There are currently two levels of administration dealing with refugees arriving in Canada. Upon arrival every person can ask for refugee status. They then wait for a hearing in front of a tribunal. If unsuccessful, claimants can appeal to the Supreme court.

By giving immigration officers at ports of entry the power to deny entry to refugees who they do not consider eligible, Bill C-86 cuts down the number of hearings.

According to Mr. Cao at the Immigration Regional Office, Bill C-86 will streamline immigration, and make the process for refugees faster and easier.

But Philip argues that the new process will "weed out the bogus refugees at the expense of many refugees

who may as a consequence lose their lives."

Philip cited differing treatment of Somalian and Yugoslavian refugees as evidence of discrimination.

"Canada has recently accepted 20 to 25 000 Yugoslavians. Yet Somalians, even those with families already here, have to go through a whole song and dance to be accepted," said Philip.

Sylvie Moreau of the Committee to Aid Refugees disagrees that Somalian refugees are being discriminated against on the basis of colour. She said the problems with the refugee laws apply to Yugoslavians and Somalians alike.

"To improve the situation we need more resources outside of Canada to study cases before refugees arrive here," said Moreau.

Mr Cao also denies that there is racial discrimination. "No immigration law can go against the Charter of Rights, and there's also the Geneva Convention to be kept."

Cao says that immigration officers will receive training to enable them to deal with the proposed changes.

But Dan Philip wants such training to occur before the bill is passed. "Train them first — then change the law, or big mistakes will be made."

A National Coalition, representing more than 150 groups, has formed to oppose Bill C-86. As well, a wide spectrum of groups have presented briefs to a parliamentary commission on the Bill.

The Bill would also limit the provisions for the reunification of families, applying only to members of nuclear families. According to Sharam Gill of the BC Coalition to fight racism, this provision is insensi-

tive to cultures in which extended families are the norm.

The "guilt by association" clause allows immigration officials to ban the entry of any refugee suspected of "criminal activities" or membership in an organization involved in criminal activities. NDP Immigration critic Dan Heap said this provision is an excuse to reject a refugee for a trivial or unfair past association, and could be used against people belonging to

illegal political organisations.

Community groups have also voiced concerns that the situation for immigrant women who gain entry to Canada through sponsorship will worsen. According to Bill C-86, if women enter the country under the sponsorship of their husbands, then they will be deported if they leave their sponsors, even if they were in an abusive relationship.

— additional reporting from CUP files

Safety Notice

A woman reported that a man had been watching her building October 17, at 3h30. Twenty minutes after she was dropped off at home by a friend a man rang her buzzer. Thinking it was her friend she let him in. When he got to her apartment he called her by name and insisted on being let in even though she did not recognize him. When she called a friend to come and get her the man quietly left. He is described as "a tall white man in a leather jacket who spoke french."

Two different people reported a man peeping into ground floor windows in the McGill student ghetto area between 21h15-21h30 on October 17. One woman reported him to the police after seeing him looking into her window. The man is described as "a white male in his late 20's, with black hair wearing black pants and a black leather jacket."

A woman reported on October 15 at 18h30 that a man tried to talk to her the the La cité plaza. When he would not leave her alone she walked into a dépanneur to avoid him but he waited for her outside. She evaded him by asking a female passer by to walk with her. The man is described as "black with a thin face and short hair, wearing a beige jacket and speaking with a jamaican accent."

If you have witnessed any of these events, or have information pertaining to other assault or harassment incidents, please call the police, the Sexual Assault Centre, or the Walk Safe Network at 398-2498.

THE MCGILL DAILY

comment

ASTRAonomical Greed

When I saw the ad for the McGill Centre for Medicine, Ethics and Law's lecture series taking place yesterday and today, I couldn't help but be overwhelmed by the irony of the situation. The subject of the lecture series is Ethics, and the series' sponsor is the pharmaceutical company Astra, a corporation with a decidedly unethical way of making money.

The sole producer of a product used by many people living with AIDS, Astra has taken advantage of its position to make as much money as possible off AIDS patients, people who generally have little money to spare.

Astra manufactures the drug Foscavir, used to prevent blindness in people with AIDS who develop CMV retinitis, an opportunistic infection related to AIDS. This product is necessary to maintain the quality of life of many people living with AIDS, but its pricetag, some \$24 000 a year in American dollars, is a huge threat in itself.

Activists, AIDS groups, researchers and doctors have all denounced Astra for the unfair pricing of Foscavir.

Activists in the United States have unsuccessfully negotiated with Astra to get the company to decrease the price of Foscavir from the currently unaffordable sum of \$24 000 per year to \$10 000 per year. At this year's International AIDS conference in Amsterdam, activists targeted Astra through a series of direct actions against the company's marketing booth and by forcing the cancellation of a wine and cheese organized to promote Astra's products.

Activists are calling for a boycott of all products manufactured by Astra Pharmaceuticals Inc. In particular, they are urging dentists and physicians to replace one of the company's largest profit-making products, Xylocain, with the cheaper generic product Lidocaine HCl.

Lest you think this is an issue that only affects Americans, and that Canadians need not be worried because we have a system of "socialized medicine" — don't be fooled. The federal government has not yet approved Foscavir and Astra is providing it to hospitals free of charge. When it is approved (approval has been pending since April), the cost will not be covered by Medicare or any other government health program.

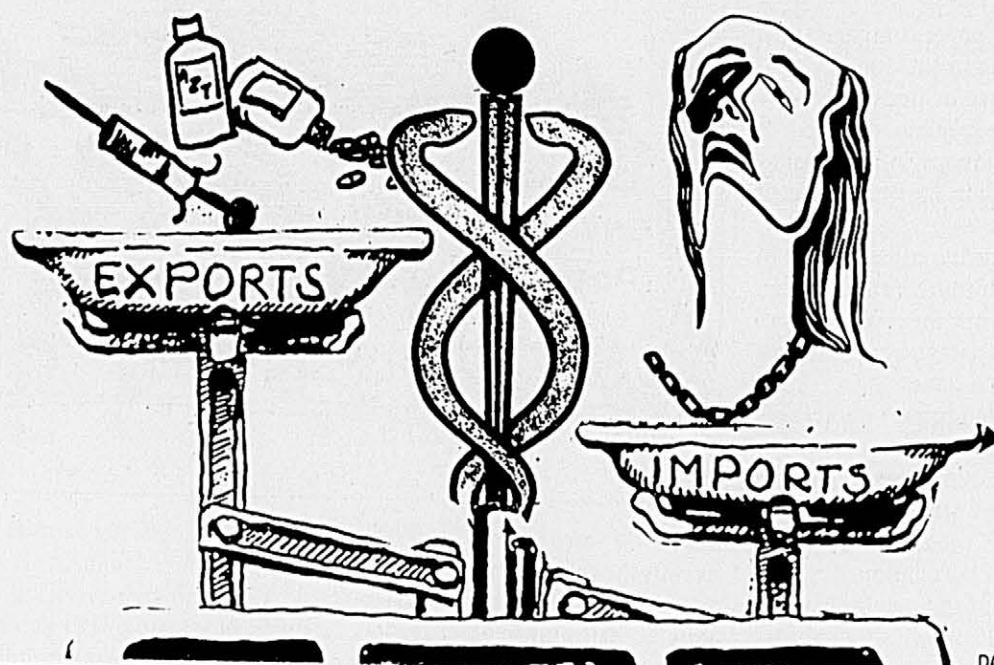
It will be up to patients to bear the high cost of the drugs they now do with another drug for CMV retinitis, Gancyclovir. People must pay an average of \$13 000 per year for Gancyclovir, and those who can not tolerate it for whatever reason have no other alternative than the more expensive Foscavir.

People who require these drugs and have no health insurance (or could not get health insurance) are either forced onto welfare to pay for the medication or left hanging.

This situation is only one of many examples of drug overpricing by pharmaceutical companies eager to make profits far above the costs of researching and developing new drugs. Pharmaceutical companies will have you believe that the high prices are a result of the small "market" for their drugs. This "market", as they call it, is expanding all the time as people are living with AIDS for longer and longer periods of time and are depending on drugs like Foscavir more than ever before.

I would suggest that representatives from Astra Pharmaceuticals should take a course in ethics rather than pouring money into a lecture series to clean up their image.

Jo-Anne Pickel



hyde park

Get the facts straight

opinion by M. Campbell

I'd like to personally congratulate Mr. Johnathon Kay ("Mindless Reflex") for making me and many others realize that a university, a supposed institute for higher learning, still contains some people who are extremely misinformed and ignorant of what I considered elementary facts — namely the conclusion you and others like yourself arrived at after viewing the film "Rewards and Reinforcements."

In your letter you referred to "the mindless reflex militancy that has become the common currency of debate on minority issues..." Well, Mr. Kay, it's people like you who are MINDLESSLY responding to FACTUAL things. Firstly, did you even view the film? It certainly seems to me that you didn't and that if you did then you're the one with the problem because in the face of reality, you have made a conscious decision to be blind.

How can a film that is not representative of the multicultural aspects

of society on all socio-economic levels be reflective of society? Underprivileged youths who, as the movie implies, live in cultural environments that are not conducive to learning, DOES NOT directly translate into and solely mean African-American youths, yet, that was what was depicted. The "underprivileged" as I understand the term does however include all peoples whether they be Caucasian, Asiatic or Afro-American.

The simple fact is this — a film that was certainly non-representative of the reality of the situation in 1969 is still non-representative of the reality of the situation in 1992. It shouldn't have been shown then, nor should it have been even considered as suitable educational material to have been shown now. Its only purpose as I see it is to reinforce in the closed and fearful minds of many like yourself the "facts" as you perceive and want them to be.

As for your snide attack on Dr. Ivan Van Sertima, a world-renowned anthropologist and linguist, I suggest that before spouting mindlessly off the top of your head that you take the time to actually (heaven forbid!) open your eyes and mind, research the FACTS as they plainly stand, and EDUCATE yourself.

Secondly, you ventured into an area you obviously have no or very little understanding of. If you did have an adequate knowledge of rap, you'd realize that the social and political injustices incurred within low-income groups and expressed by rap artists are concepts accepted by the people to whom they are related. Well Mr. Kay, there are WHITE people living in these low income groups and therefore there are also WHITE rappers from similar backgrounds expressing similar ideas. It has little to do with colour, but EVERYTHING to do with the environment people are subjected to.

Mr. Kay, you come to university to learn, not to reinforce your or others' negative stereotypes. I suggest you stop spouting and start learning.

All readers are welcome to submit letters under 300 words. Add your name, program, year and telephone number. Anonymity can be provided; talk to an editor beforehand. Opinions can be expressed in the form of a Hyde Park, no more than 500 words.

Letters

To the Daily,

The interview with Paul Rose in the Daily of October 19th is prefaced with a brief biographical background that is too brief. Nowhere is it mentioned that the 10-member FLQ cell to which he belonged was not just responsible for the kidnapping, but also for the murder of Pierre Laporte, a Québec cabinet minister. Jasper Cross, a British consular official was also kidnapped at this time.

These acts may go a long way to explain the invocation of the War Measures Act in the fall of 1970 to those who may not have been born at that time.

Shirley Cahn
Biology Lecturer

To the Daily,

A letter to Peter Casey —
I am wondering whether you have been reading anything lately. If you had

paid any attention to the Gazette, CBC Radio, or our two favorite McGill newspapers the Daily and the Tribune, you might realize that your letter about McGill's "esteemed administrators" neglecting their on-campus duties, is quite frankly wrong. First of all, I am pleased to inform you that after 14 months of hard work on behalf of some Dentistry alumni, the staff at the Development Office, and yes its true,

David Johnston, the McGill Faculty of Dentistry has raised \$1 563 000, and will remain open.

I think that the next time you start writing letters telling people how to run their lives, you should probably get your facts straight. Alex Paterson and Greta Chambers are not members of the administrative staff at McGill University, rather they hold the positions of Chair of the Board of

Governors, and Chancellor of the University, respectively. Their involvement at McGill is strictly volunteer, and they were chosen for these esteemed positions because of their active involvement in the Montréal community. What they do in their spare time is their business and not yours. Furthermore, to suggest that Chambers and Paterson are "incognizant of the

continued on page 10



SINCE 1911

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co-ordinating editor: Dan Robins
co-ordinating news editor: Fiona McCaw
culture editor: Kate Stewart
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contributors:
Katie Pickles, Damion Stodola,
Andrew Nichols, Stephen Wall,
Glenn Harris, Ben Rinehart, Siân
Jones, Paul Kamul

Business and Advertising Office: 3480 McTavish, room B-17 Montréal, Québec H3A 1X9 (514) 398-6790
Editorial Offices: 3480 McTavish, room B-03 Montréal, Québec H3A 1X9 telephone (514) 398-6784 fax: (514) 398-8318

Legal assistance program broadens services



BY BEN RINEHART

A year after its inception, a legal clinic established by the black community in Montréal is expanding its services.

The legal assistance program was established by the Black Community Council of Québec (BCCQ) after the police shooting of Marcellus Francois in the Fall of 1991, and included a legal information clinic and

hotline.

"The Clinic is very much needed in the black community," said Edsel Mourillon one of the legal clinic volunteers. He described the relationship between police and the black community as "strained and tense".

Since its inception the scope of the Legal Information Clinic has broadened. It now handles situations involving landlord and tenant law, immigration law, family law and conjugal violence, discrimination cases, labour and employment law, and consumer protection.

The clinic is now arranging seminars with community members to discuss issues of misconduct and

discrimination by police and landlords. The Legal Information Clinic is served by upper level McGill law students, including Mourillon, John Hayward, and Paul Moen.

Though the students can't serve as practising lawyers for community members, they can tell them what their rights are, propose what actions to take, and make referrals to practising lawyers.

"The official goal of the BCCQ and Legal Information Clinic is to work to improve relations between the black community and the Police," said Mourillon.

Currently, the Legal Information Clinic is seeking to further expand its operations and eventu-

ally establish its own offices. They want to move out of the BCCQ headquarters, to protect the confidentiality and comfort of the clinic's clients.

The Hotline is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. It is aimed at those in need of immediate assistance during emergency situations, such as arrest and having a lawyer arrange for release.

The Hotline is available for those who wish to arrange an appointment with one of the law students working at the clinic on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays. During business hours, the number is 482-8824, and on evenings and weekends, 957-9609.

Student papers ditch community newspaper association

BY SIMONA CHIOSE

TORONTO (CUP) — Five student newspapers have dropped out of a provincial press association to protest the organization's campaign against proposed changes to the Ontario labour laws.

Staff of The Varsity at U of T, The Excalibur at York, The Arthur at Trent, The Ontarion at Guelph

U. and The Lance at U. of Windsor voted to pull out of the Ontario Community Newspaper Association (OCNA) over the past two weeks.

Drew Avis, Editor-in-Chief of the Ontarion, said OCNA's campaign violates the fundamental purposes of newspapers' existence.

"Newspapers have a special responsibility to provide balanced and

fair coverage of news. To take an active part in opposing or supporting legislation in the way that OCNA has done is totally unacceptable," said Avis.

The ads objected to Ontario's proposed Bill 40, which would legislate against scab labour, saying it would damage Ontario's economy.

OCNA executive director Harry Stemp defended the publication of

the ads, saying that publishers are free to use their advertising space as they see fit. "They were clearly run as ads," he said.

Stemp insisted that papers' editorials were free to dissent from their publishers' views.

"To run or not run the ads was a publishing, not an editorial, decision," he said.

Gordon Wilson, president of the Ontario Federation of Labour said many readers do not make the fine distinction between editorial and advertising space, particularly as the ads do not look the same as others.

"These are not just ordinary corporate ads from McDonald's or The Bay," said Wilson in a paper arguing against the ads.

Wilson added that papers who run the ads are violating their own codes of ethics.

The 3000-member Southern Ontario Newspaper Guild is opposed to publishers advancing their interests in the pages of their own papers.

"Newspaper owners are now telling the public that they are prepared to use their pages to propagandize on any matter they choose," said Gail Lem, president of the Guild.

Lem said while the Guild respects the right of publishers to disagree with the labour bill, it objects to the use of a supposedly "objective press" to influence public opinion.

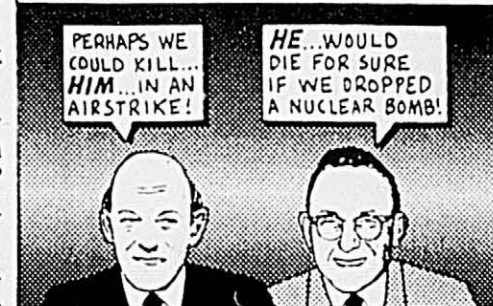
"This campaign is even more frightening because of the concentration of ownership in the newspaper industry," she said.

Stemp said his main concern is the effect of the legislation on small and medium sized community newspapers. He said that while the papers' owners are prohibited from hiring replacement workers, those same workers could start their own pub-

PRESIDENT BUSH WASTED NO TIME TRYING TO CAPITALIZE ON LAST WEEK'S CONFRONTATION WITH IRAQ...



PUNDITS EAGERLY DISCUSSED THE INEVITABILITY OF FURTHER MILITARY ACTION AGAINST SADDAM... SEEMINGLY UNAWARE THAT BOMBING IRAQ AGAIN WOULD AFFECT MORE THAN ONE PERSON...



Generic Experts CNN
EVEN THOUGH BUSH HAD MADE IT QUITE CLEAR THAT A LACK OF U.N. APPROVAL WASN'T GOING TO HOLD HIM BACK, NEWSCASTERS MAINTAINED THE POLITE FICTION THAT THE U.S. WAS MERELY ACTING ON BEHALF OF THE UNITED NATIONS...



IF YOU FOUND YOURSELF WATCHING EVENTS UNFOLD WITH A GROWING SENSE OF DREAD, WELL... GET OVER IT! WHAT ARE YOU, SOME KIND OF UN-AMERICAN PEACENIK OR SOMETHING?



lication "across the street."

The series of six ads against Bill 40 ran in papers across Ontario, including The Toronto Star and The Globe and Mail.

student society briefs

Society cuts away with new budget

Students' Society passed its new budget unanimously when it met last Thursday. Special projects, club budgets and society activities were among the victims of budgetary restraint.

"We are expanding and expanding and our resources are shrinking and shrinking," said vp finance Susan Nickerson.

The main reason cited for the cutbacks is that the Society's new food contractor, Marriott, only gives the Society \$350 000, whereas the old food servicer, Scott's, gave them \$440 000.

Some councillors wondered if it was a good idea to determine this year's budget largely on last year's. "When was the last time Council decided it wanted to do these things," asked law rep Christophe Sicking.

Nickerson agreed. "We can't go on like this. We have to see what (clubs) are needed and which one's aren't."

This year's expenditure highlights include \$10 000 for welcome week expenses, \$10 898 for the debating union, and \$46 200 in cost overruns for the Society's events coordinator, Network.

Sexual Harassment

Students aren't being heard on the issue of sexual harassment according to a student initiated report.

Walk-Safe coordinator Fiona Deller wrote the report over the summer assessing McGill's sexual harassment procedures. But university bureaucrats don't even want to read it.

"We've been told the report has no validity because we are students, and that we have no right to table it for serious discussion," said Deller.

Both Deller and vp university affairs Monique

Shabbare believe that harassment procedures need to be reviewed and changed.

"There is reluctance on the part of the committee to let us table this report," said Shabbare. "Their basic opinion is that the sexual harassment code is fine as it is, and I disagree with that."

Deller said that the current harassment code protects the wrong people.

"(The code) answers the needs of the administrators processing the complaint, and not the needs of the complainant," said Deller.

Some changes proposed in the report are: creating an advocate for complainants, who would always be on their side, and having an appeal over the principal, who currently has final say on all cases.

No judicial board

Students' Society still does not have a judicial board. They have received four applications, and appointed two members.

"We will select people as fast as we get qualified applicants," said vp internal Julie Dzerowicz.

The judicial board has final say on the legality of everything at the Students' Society. It has five positions, and three are needed to render a decision. Five upper-year law students are appointed by a committee chaired by the vp internal.

Stranded Students

Students' Society stranded four students on a welcome week bus trip to Ottawa to see a McGill/University of Ottawa football game. The Society had to spend \$100 on return bus tickets.

Vp internal Julie Dzerowicz blamed a lack of organization for the mistake. "It's our fault for not coordinating well," said Dzerowicz.



vp finance Sue Nickerson

Mercredi says No vote is a no to native rights

BY ANDREW NICHOLS

Ovide Mercredi, chief of the Assembly of First Nations, told several hundred students and Natives last Friday that he would interpret a No victory in the Referendum as a rejection by non-Native Canadians of Aboriginal self-government.

"Whatever other doubts you have I am appealing to you to set them aside in the interests of the First Nations peoples of this country," said Mercredi.

Mercredi's position is based on his belief that the defeat of the Charlottetown Accord would return Natives to a situation of continued discrimination under the Indian Act.

"The Indian Act gives the power to the Minister of Indian Affairs to make decisions about Indians. Governments can enact bylaws that must be approved by one white man with the power to say no to our ability to make laws," said Mercredi. "Historically, Parliament has used the Indian Act to suppress our traditional acts of spirituality."

Mercredi told the audience that he attempted to come up with an agreement that would place Aboriginal issues inside the Canadian constitution in good faith.

Mercredi has been criticized by some Native leaders and communities, such as the Mohawk nation, who believe Aboriginal peoples have no place in a Canadian Constitution and that Mercredi sold out.

Mercredi said that it is of the utmost importance that Aboriginal self-government be entrenched in the constitution. He believes this is the only way to ensure that the federal and provincial governments respect treaty and self-determination rights.

"One thing I have learned about Canadians is that they respect the rule of law," he said. "That is why we chose to attempt to solve the problems facing the Native community through the constitutional process."

The Daily asked Mercredi why non-Native Canadians should have a say at all on Aboriginal self-government, suggesting that it would be like asking Canadians outside Québec to decide on Québec sovereignty. Mercredi responded by saying "We can't [realize self-government] outside your constitution, and it is your constitution."

Mercredi also said that sovereignty is not a viable option for Aboriginals and that the Accord would establish a relationship of coexistence within Canada.

"We can't eat with sovereignty, we can't clothe our children with sovereignty, we can't build homes with sovereignty. We need your help, without your help there will be no future for our children."

Mercredi attempted to assure some skeptical members of the audience that the concerns of Native women were reflected in the now dead Accord through their participation in a Native Commission and constitutional assemblies established last year. "If you want to test me, read the legal text and you'll see," he said.

A Mohawk man expressed concerns about what he said were ambiguities in the Accord regarding the federal and provincial governments' commitment to treaty rights.

Mercredi, however, disagreed. "There is no ambiguity. The Canadian government will be obligated by the supreme law to honor our treaty rights."

The same Mohawk man asked Mercredi if Aboriginal self-government would force Natives to become Canadians. Mercredi responded by saying that voting no would provide no more opportunities for native Canadians.

"You will have more opportunities to assert your sovereignty with these provisions than you would fighting the Indian Act. You will have a greater ability to self-define by getting rid of the Indian Act and decolonizing ourselves,"



TONY REVROY

Ovide Mercredi speaking at McGill last Friday

Mercredi said.

When asked if he would accept a moratorium on constitutional matters regarding self-government for Natives should a No vote prevail, Mercredi said "I don't accept it now, I won't accept it then...but I can't force a return to the table, I can't make it happen."

Criticizing the No

Mercredi criticized Pierre Trudeau's reasons for voting no.

"Trudeau says that he wants the supremacy of individual rights over collective rights. How have individual rights benefited my people? They have not benefited from being just individuals in Canada," he said. "It is easy for Trudeau to argue for individual rights when his collective rights are protected with regard to jurisdiction over land, resources and language."

Mercredi continued his criticism of prominent No supporters with Preston Manning. He said Manning was attempting to raise fears about Aboriginal self-government amongst non-Native Canadians by suggesting it would be very costly.

"Indians own less than one per cent of the land mass in Canada, and Manning expects us to raise revenue from the resources we have been dispossessed of," Mercredi said.

Mercredi also criticized Judy Rebick for supporting the No side, by rhetorically asking her "why are you telling me to wait for our inherent right to self-government just so that you can perfect your society?"

Mercredi said he was surprised at the strength of the No forces. "I know little about the Canadian public. I'm surprised people can't set aside their issues for Natives. I thought there was a

new awareness and a desire to ensure that our rights are protected."

The No's have it

Mercredi showed contained anger at the Accord's sound defeat as the results of the Referendum became known Monday night.

"I am very, very, very disappointed," said Mercredi.

Mercredi reiterated his belief that the overwhelming defeat of the Accord in Western Canada, where a large number of natives live, is a rejection of self-government for Aboriginals. However, Mercredi said that Natives will continue their struggle for self-determination in asserting legislation and abiding by their own laws. He assured Canadians that Natives will continue to force the federal and provincial governments to respect treaty rights.

commentary

A glimpse of the political machine not soon forgotten

It was pure chance. We were in Ottawa for a routine student press conference when it happened. Looking back, we feel cheap, dirty and used. Any political naïveté we once had is now gone. We have become political pawns.

It started promisingly enough. We got a tip we couldn't pass up — a chance to have a few brief words with Brian Mulroney on the eve of the referendum, maybe nail him to the wall on a few things. It was too good to be true. But what started as a potential journalistic windfall was soon transformed into a glimpse of the political machine not soon forgotten.

Following Josh, the slicked-back charismatic PC Youth Canada politico through Carleton campus we envisioned popping the interprovincial free-trade question, or finding out what brand of American smokes he's been buying lately. We were swept aboard a school bus by a battalion of loud, as yet sober red-necks. It was announced that we were driving outside of town to a small airport in Gatineau to welcome the PM back from wrapping up the campaign in the west.

"Fuck you...Ottawa U! Fuck you...Ottawa U!" chanted the Carleton students in a rousing paraphrase of Glory, Glory Halleluia. Josh stood and told fine rambling stories of the '88 election campaign when his pal Brian had run John Turner aground in his voyage to victory. He told us of a time in '88 when a similar group had been coached to chant "four more years" at a rally but "four more beers" was what came out.

As the beer chant was taken up by the Carletonians on the bus, it became apparent that beer was the prime motivating factor here. Judging from the conversation around us, we were alone in having political motives.

Josh opened a box and soon Yes pins were eagerly attached to Labatt

50 t-shirts. Canadian flags were handed out and YES banners were readied. We opted for the OUI signs.

We arrived at the airport and were placed in formation on the runway for maximum television impact. CBC and CTV were there. Soon jet engines were heard in the distance and landing lights appeared. The jet landed and taxied around in front of us. Various officials disembarked and formed a semi-circle around a lecturer. A man who looked like an extra at a Nuremberg rally introduced our short and stout leader.

Caught in the euphoric Yes rally, we soon pulled up our political skirts and chanted 'OUI! OUI!' with the others. Then it was over. The spotlight dimmed and the cameras turned off and we were left outside as Mulroney climbed into his limo.

Then, guarded by the neon lights of the airport, we clambered back to the bus.

Josh didn't even come back in our bus, instead he dropped off a case of Coors Lite and said so-long. As we drove back, chugging our beers, those in back continued on with their Ottawa U. chants and talked about the World Series.

What kind of political organism is reduced to bribing people with alcohol in order to further its agenda? Having been lead like sheep to rally truly opens your eyes. Questions arise when watching TV broadcasts of similar events where a group of youths much like ourselves stand behind a politico waving his/her colors. It reveals with painful accuracy the fact our elected leaders have reduced themselves to demagogues and our political system to poorly scripted theatre.

—Zack Taylor, Damion Stodola,
Sarah Brules and Mike Rottmayer

news brief

A Senate advisory group has quashed a student initiative to officially rename the University Centre the William Shatner Building.

Derek Drummond said the Toponymy Advisory Group's decision was "cut and dried".

He said the group could only name buildings after people who have either given the university lots of money, or both contributed in some other way to the school and died.

"William Shatner's problem is that he breathes," he said.

Alex Usher, a coordinator of the attempt to get the name changed, said that he was "disappointed but not exactly surprised" by the decision.

"I suppose I can understand the dead part," he said. "Otherwise the person might go on to do something really weird."



He called the decision a defeat for student power at McGill.

"I find it very interesting that McGill will allow students to manage the building but not give us the power to name it," he said. "It shows that the university doesn't give a shit about what students think."

But he said that the grassroots support marshalled in favour of the name-change would ensure that students call the building the Shatner Building regardless of the university's decision.

Monique Shebbeare, students' society vp university affairs, was mandated by a student referendum last spring to lobby the administration in favour of the name change.

When asked if she thought the decision meant she should have Shatner killed, she said, "I don't think my mandate goes that far."

Shatner himself could not be reached for comment.

— Dan Robins

Sexual harassment on the rise

U of Toronto report say complaints doubled last year

BY NICOLE NOLAN

TORONTO (CUP) — Complaints of sexual harassment at the University of Toronto have more than doubled according to a recent university report.

The annual report of the university's sexual harassment office shows that between September 1991 and August 1992, the office received 174 complaints, which is more than double the 70 complaints received in 1990-91. The report says complaints of anonymous and racist sexual harassment have also risen significantly.

Sexual harassment officer Paddy Stamp said she believes the increase in complaints to the office does not necessarily mean a rise in harassment, but rather in the profile of the office.

However, Stamp said she is concerned that of the many people who come to the office for advice, few wanted to actually initiate a complaint under the policy. Only 17 of those who complained to the sexual harassment office made a formal complaint.

Stamp said while some complainants do not initiate a formal complaint because they choose other avenues to pursue their case, 32 of the 157 informal complainants did not use the policy for fear of repercussions.

"My greatest concern is with the people who say 'I don't want them to even know that I came to see you, my life would be hell, I would be identified as a trouble-maker, I would never live it down.' Those are the people I am concerned about," she said.

The report also pointed to a marked increase in the number of cases of "anonymous" harassment, such as unsigned letters, graffiti, or abusive telephone calls directed at female faculty members and high-profile female students.

Stamp said cases of anonymous harassment, often directed at public feminists, are frequently cited as part of a growing atmosphere of hostility to women, and feminism on campus.

"It's a question of women being personally targeted for behaviour that is often criminal because their



politics or presence on campus is objectionable to some," said Stamp.

"We're talking about personal harassment of women who seek to express their right to work and learn in the university, and their right to exercise academic freedom."

The report said there had been at least six incidents in the past year where sexual harassment had been used to silence an unpalatable political view.

Status of women officer Marilyn Van Norman said the observation would not be bringing any new initiatives from her office because it was already an issue.

"I don't think it's news," she said. "This has always been on the agenda for women's issues."

The report also noted an increase in reports of sexual harassment

linked to racism.

Stamp said in approximately 10 per cent of the complaints she received, the complainant cited racist assumptions about the sexuality of complainant's racial group as part of the reason for the harassment.

"So many of our racist stereotypes have to do with our assumptions about the sexual practices of people from other races, it's not surprising to see it played out in sexual harassment complaints," said Stamp.

David Neelands, the assistant vice-president of student affairs said his office was not planning any initiatives based on the report.

However, he added that many of the problems Stamp cited were being dealt with by different offices around the university.

Gay and Lesbian studies in the spotlight

MONTREAL (CUP) — Montréal's lavender history will come out and finally shine in full colour at a lesbian and gay studies conference, this fall in Montréal.

Entitled *La Ville en Rose, Lesbians & Gays in Montreal: Histories, Cultures, Societies*, the conference is hosted by two of Canada's most progressive universities, Concordia and l'Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM).

Concordia is one of the few universities in Canada to have a gay and lesbian studies program.

Organizers say they hope the conference will be a catalyst to improve communication in

Montréal's queer communities, which are currently divided along lines of gender, language and generation. *La Ville en Rose* is also aimed at bringing academics and activists together.

"Lesbians and gay men have been working together at all points in the organization process," said Andrea Hildebran, organizing committee member and liaison to the lesbian community.

"Everyone wanted it to be as diverse as possible. In the end, I think we'll have lots of activists and lots of people from the community."

Julianne Pidduck, also an organizer, said, "It's harder to get ethnic

diversity because the conference is located in academia, and the organizing committee is all white."

The organizers were diligent, however, in making sure that community activists will be as visible as the academics at the conference. Deborah Vanslet, host of *Dykes on Mykes* at CKUT, Anne Golden from Groupe Intervention Video, Ken Morrison of the Canadian AIDS Society and lesbian activist Carolyn Gammon are among those who will be speaking at the conference.

The issue of bisexuality will be explored by several speakers, but it is conspicuously missing from the title of the conference.

"Personally, I would like to have seen bisexuals in the title because it brings up the question of queer studies and identity," said Hildebran. "And makes the frame of reference more inclusive."

Thomas Waugh, one of the initial organizers, said the conference's aim is to highlight the importance of gay and lesbian studies.

"The conference will give respect and legitimacy to gay and lesbian studies in Québec. We are behind the States in this respect," said Waugh. "The fact that the two universities are sponsoring the conference is a real breakthrough. There will be poetry readings, video

presentations, round tables, as well as workshops for community-based groups. It's a first for Montréal. We're aiming for real diversity."

Some of the highlights of the conference will be sessions on Montréal's Gay Universe, the Image of Lesbians in Pop Culture, People Living with HIV Speak Out, Queers, Sex and Politics. The keynote speakers will be writers Nicole Brossard and Allan Berube.

La Ville en Rose runs from Nov. 12 to 15 at Concordia and UQAM. The cost is \$20 for students. Call 987-8305 for information on registration.

Light Sleeper: cheaper than a long cab ride

F I L M

Light Sleeper • directed by Paul Schrader • Fine Line Features 1992

BY STEPHEN WATT



Willem Dafoe as John LeTour in *Light Sleeper*.

Watching *Light Sleeper* is like taking a cab ride. Nothing much happens, so you slump into a comfortable stupor and watch the people glide by with the scenery. Just when you are starting to fall asleep, the ride is over, and you have to get off your ass and get on with your life.

The protagonist of the film, John LeTour, spends a lot of time in a car. LeTour is a drug dealer, but not of the *Miami Vice* variety. His life is boring, the deals are routine, the clients lack any redeeming glamour.

This used to be a tolerable existence, apparently, but now LeTour is getting on in years, and he suspects that it is time to find something to do for the second half of his life. This is where the film begins.

Light Sleeper was written and directed by Paul Schrader, who was also involved in *Taxi Driver* and *American Gigolo*. As the press kit points out, LeTour has been with us for twenty years now — only with different names and different faces.

His previous incarnations include DeNiro as Travis Bickle, and Richard Gere as Julian Kay. I haven't seen *Taxi Driver* and *American Gigolo* in years; all I remember is that my sister was hot for Richard Gere. Anyway, LeTour is simply a nineties version of these two guys. Only now he is burnt-out and disillusioned with life.

Now, nothing is more boring than a spiritual void. Unfortunately, that is exactly the issue here. *Light Sleeper* follows LeTour in his unconscious search for meaning and direction. (Oh yeah, LeTour is played by Willem Dafoe, who has a terrifying smile.)

LeTour looks for the answers in the strangest places. A "theology cokehead" drops the name of St. Anselm, which got me horny, but LeTour is not impressed. His friend, or lover (they have never "actually fucked"), Ann (played by Susan Sarandon) is into New Agey-stuff (crystals and auras) but LeTour's eyes glaze over at this silliness. He does see a fortune teller, but she responds to his yearning with a yawn, so he gets back into car and

the search for answers goes on.

This is not to say that the film is lost in a morass of existential angst. Things happen in *Light Sleeper*. The plot, where one can be found, has to do with someone dying.

I don't want to reveal the identity of the victim, because this would spoil the only surprise of the movie. Nor will I tell you how she died, because I don't know myself. I never did figure out if someone pushed her out of that window, or whether she jumped herself.

She was probably pushed. The guy she was with at the time, the "mysterious European entrepreneur" is unquestionably a shifty character. His eyes roll around in his head a lot (everyone in the movie is uptight), and women tend to die when he is around. Oh yeah, he is also queer. (Queers kill people in Hollywood movies.)

In the end, it doesn't really matter who does what. This is more of a theme film (spiritual quest) than a plot film (names and places). And this is the strength of Schrader's film. In most Hollywood movies, spiritual matters are trampled under a stampede of car chases and shopping sprees. But does *Light Sleeper* overreach its cinematic grasp? Suffice it to say that the solution to emptiness is held by the most shallow (and the most fascinating) figure in the film, Ann.

And the solution, tacked on to the last thirty seconds of the movie, has something to do with more practical hairstyles, and "herbal cosmetics." (I thought Ann was more exciting in a milieu of cocaine, wild bouffants and modish Armani suits, but ignore my petty griping.)

So. If you wish to understand what I have hinted at in my own obscure, haven't-slept-all-weekend way, you must see the film for yourself. *Light Sleeper* may provide you with fodder for your own spiritual void, and it will certainly cost you less than a cab ride through the city.

Light Sleeper opens at the Rialto (5723 Parc) Friday, October 30th, and runs to November 12th.

Tori Amos cumming like Jesus at Café Campus

BY GLEN HARRIS
& SIÂN JONES

Feather, boas and model posturing aside, Tori Amos is a mind and body to be reckoned with. No cute doll is this minister's daughter, for behind her sweet and you-don't-mind-if-I'm-in-your-face-do-you smile lurks the brutally incisive mind of a woman one too many times scorned.

So you can make me come, that doesn't make you Jesus.

Formerly the embodiment of your worst new-wave glam nightmare as frontperson of Y Tori Kant Read, Amos is appearing tomorrow night at Café Campus, in support of her first solo album, *Little Earthquakes*.

Little Earthquakes is like a one-woman show, where cabaret merges with middle-of-the-road, merges with singing-in-the-shower-type candidness.

The songs range from full orchestration, to Gowanish piano and ethereal vocals, to stripped-bare acappella.

Stylistically, Amos bridges the gap between heavy metal and folk, finding a happy medium that combines the more spectacular elements of Queen with a healthy dose of Kate Bush. The album's quiet personal moments are punctuated with piano frivolity, before succumbing to some subdued demon guitar.

Boy you best pray that I bleed real soon, how's that thought for you?

Somewhat like a singles collection, the album's work is divided among Amos and three other producers. Of the three, Davitt Sigerson seems to be the most suited to her work, exploiting its most infectious moments.

Although *Little Earthquakes* may be hard to devour on its first listening, it more than grows on you. It grabs hold and clings. After all, anyone who can take the least intelligible and/or thought-provoking anthem in decades, Nirvana's *Smells Like Teen Spirit*, and uncover lyrical and melodic potency deserves attention.

Look I'm standing naked before you, don't you want more than my sex? I can scream as loud as your last one, but I can't claim innocence.

Most striking about *Little Earthquakes* is its lyrical intensity. Amos wonders, wails and whispers about the human condition, particularly as it pertains to that topic of topics — sex.

Hers is an awareness of the good and bad in human sexuality that marries the lusty euphoria of Sophie B. Hawkins with the bitterness of a long-lost Sinead O'Connor. Amos is a woman with the confidence to sing about female sexuality and misogyny without a quaver.

I walked into your dream and now I've forgotten how to dream my own dream.

But that's not to imply that Amos only has one thing on her mind. One of the themes running through Amos' lyrics is an emphasis on self-

development and awareness, as opposed to the discovery of identity through others' perceptions. Her songs tell of the struggle to know and rely on oneself in the face of relationships and personal tragedy.

I don't believe you're leaving 'cause me and Charles Manson like the same ice cream. I think it's that girl.

A prophetess of absolute self-revelation, Tori Amos introduces Mr. Personal to Ms. Political and leaves them to sort out their own relationships. She shows that overbearing angel Wolfe tried to evict years ago that a little sin is more than just fun, its natural. And all this with a wry sense of humour that lets you know sometimes a little saccharine can make even the most bitter of things more palatable.

MUSIC

Not exactly a rap group

Play With Toys • Basehead • Imago Records, 1992

BY PAUL KAMUF

As you probably already know, Montréal is not exactly a rap Mecca, but that's okay because Basehead is not exactly a rap group.

Since the release of their debut album *Play With Toys* earlier this year, the media jock-fest surrounding them has included everyone from Rolling Stone to The Mirror. Although they are not number one on any radio play list, their album and concept deserve some checking out.

Basehead had their first Montréal appearance Sunday at Foulfoues. It seemed like most people in the audience didn't really know what to expect as Basehead walked on stage. And their first song left the audience a bit confused. Are these guys rap, or country or hardcore or what? But their second jam, entitled *Kiss My Black Ass*, brought out some of lead singer/orchestrator Michael Ivey's humor which is omnipresent throughout their album. It also had a solid groove quotient, which got the crowd moving for the rest of the show.

Basehead's sound is a mix of

blues, rock, country and the very relaxed rap-like vocals of Mr. Ivey.

The band hails from Washington D.C., and the album came together at Howard University.

Ivey basically put together the entire album by himself, although he had the help of some friends, including Brian Hendrix, now on drums, and Paul "DJ Unique" Howard. On their tour they are joined by bassist Bill Conway and guitarist Keith Lofton.

Their influences range from Led Zeppelin to the Stones to various rap artists. They've been classified in many different ways, but when I asked Mr. Ivey to describe his music in a short talk before the show, he responded in his usual laid-back tone, "alternative". Not just alternative rap, but alternative in general. It's difficult to see why they are classified as rap at all, aside from minimal scratching and sampling on several of the songs, it doesn't sound too much like your normal rap record.

The subject matter varies from beer to girls and then back to beer

again. But this is not all they talk about. Ivey also raps about racism and politics.

There are several humorous moments on the album. They perform little skits and even incorporate conversations right into some songs. The intro is hilarious with Basehead playing in a country-western bar, declaring that it is soul night, after having played a honky-tonk tune and drowsily singing "I feel like being a sex machine."

While at Foulfoues, Basehead definitely played some funky songs, but as on the album most of Ivey's vocals were drowned out. Things went well until the power went out and the crowd as well as Basehead could do nothing for 5 or 10 minutes.

The show slowed down after that until the last number which was a retooled version of their current single 2000 B.C. (2000 Brain Cells ago) which is good enough on its own, but with a fatter bass-line it really rocked.

The performance definitely had its grooves, but if I didn't have to I

would not have stayed for the entire length, partly because of the technical foul-up, but also because you couldn't hear the lyrics.

Many of the songs were so mid-tempo that it was difficult to really move to them and I just wanted to just sit down and listen. The solid bass and drums kept most songs together and Ivey's personality made most of the show worth watching. One high point was when Ivey was passed a joint and sparked up on stage, which went along with

his self-proclaimed theme of "Get High Night".

Though the show was pretty mediocre, these guys are one cool troop of musicians and besides the fact that Ivey's voice can get annoying after a while, the album is definitely worth hearing. There will be at least one track on the record which you like, from the slow but groovy "2000 B.C." to the country-like "I try". This is not run of the mill music, so as Ivey said, "just be open minded."



WORDS & PICTURES

CRAMPUS

BY GREG MILLARD



POWER TRIP

BY JANE TREMBLAY





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Letters

continued from page 4

contents of the Charlottetown Accord" is surprising considering Paterson's involvement as the President of the Yes committee in Montréal; and for Chambers who was chosen for her position as Chancellor because of her national reputation in journalism and politics and the positive effect it would have on McGill in Québec. People like Johnston, Chambers and Paterson should be praised and not scorned, for they are willing to stand up and take responsibility for the future of Canada, while others will only stand on the sidelines voicing their criticism.

I suggest that you are the only one holding a "blurred picture" of McGill and The Charlottetown Accord, and that David Johnston, Alex Paterson and Greta Chambers are sending out quite a clear picture.

Roz Evans
Development Office

To the Daily,

I am responding to Nityanand Deckha's letter in the Daily on Oct. 7th regarding the article on the South Asian Women's Centre. I was one of the interviewees he refers to.

I read his letter with interest and genuine appreciation for his awareness and concerns. It was disappointing however that he categorized the material on the Women's Centre as contributing to further invisibility of this group of visible minority women. For an interview on the Centre one concentrates on the main aspects of the activities of the Centre and not everything.

As a women's centre assisting South Asian women and their families integrate (not assimilate) in society and life in Montréal there are issues of institutionalized racism and cultural difference that we encounter. In fact one of our activities is providing sensitization workshops to professionals and institutions who interact with South Asians, e.g. health-care professionals, educators, etc. In conducting job search workshops for South Asian women, we deal with cultural difference in terms of representation to potential employers which may result in misunderstandings. We do have a sub-committee at the Centre for Combatting Racism. Our Centre was denied funding for celebrating la Fête Nationale this past June because our proposal included aspects of South Asian culture which were considered not "Québécois" and we exposed this blindness to the media.

However issues of racism and cultural difference are only a small segment of the myriad aspects of our work. The staff at the Centre are engaged more often in providing front-line services to women in extreme crisis related to economic survival, spousal abuse, health and deportation to mention a few. When one works with such issues, cultural difference and institutionalized racism while ever-present and requiring attention tend to take a back seat.

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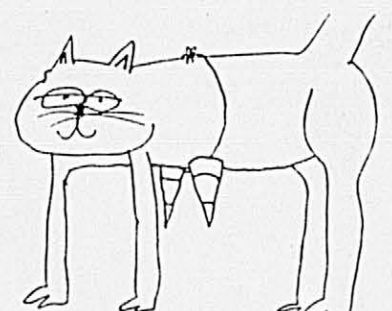
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classified ads

Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, Room B-17, Union Building, 9h00-14h00. Deadline is 14h00, two working days prior to publication. McGill Students (with valid ID): \$3.50 per day, 3 or more consecutive days, \$2.50 per day. McGill Employees (with staff card) \$4.50 per day, 3 or more consecutive days, \$3.50 per day. All others: \$5.00 per day, or \$4.00 per day for 3 or more consecutive days. (Prices do not include applicable GST or PST). For more information, please visit our office in person or call 398-6790 - **WE CANNOT TAKE CLASSIFIED ADS OVER THE PHONE.**

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

1 - Housing

Coloniale - Prince Arthur, 2 1/2 furnished or not, also 5 1/2, to share with student. 284-5632.

Gorgeous View 3 1/2, \$590, or studio \$435. Near McGill, heated, equipped, sauna, pool, clean. November 1. 843-3971.

Large 6 1/2 flat. Heat not included. Immediate occupancy. Situated on Jeanne Mance Street. Adjacent to park. \$750. Mr. Mark after 3:00 pm. 676-6422.

2 - Movers/Storage

Moving/Storage. Closed van or truck. Local and long distance. Oil-Tor-Van-NY-Fla. 7 days 24 hours. Cheap. Steve 735-8148.

Moving Service Available. Alex 324-3794.

3 - Help Wanted

Healthy Adults not on medication wanted for an overnight and morning study at the Royal Victoria Hospital. \$50 remuneration for completion of study. Please call 842-1231 ext. 4127, 5378 or leave a message at 5090.

5 - Typing Services

Success to all students. WordPerfect 5.1. Term papers, resumés. 24 yrs. experience. \$1.75 double space, 7 days/week. Rapid service. On campus - Peel/Sherbrooke. Paulette Vigneault or Roxanne 288-9638, 288-0016.

Term papers, theses, CV's typed accurately by experienced typist. Reasonable. Looks good on a laser printer. Located in the "ghetto." 843-3449.

WP5.1 with laser printer, \$1.50/page. On campus pick-up & delivery. 937-0487.

COUNT ON ME. Professional word processing. Double-spaced. Laser quality. Fast service - saves you time and energy. \$1.50/page. Atwater/de Maisonneuve. 935-9528.

Tapes transcribed or papers typed. Fast, efficient work at reasonable rates. Good command of English grammar & spelling. Word processed & laser printed. Call Tess at 684-0762.

Secretarial Service Systems. Accurate, fast, professional. Editing & typing. WordPerfect 5.1. Term papers, resumés, theses, manuscripts. Disk storage. Courses offered in WordPerfect. 481-1801.

WORD PROCESSING. 937-8495 Term papers, resumés, manuscripts, correspondence (laser printer) 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (Atwater).

Accurate and prompt word processing, laser printer: term papers, theses, reports, resumés (editing, page layout), pick-up and delivery. Alan 289-9518.

WORD PROCESSING. Immediate service WP 5.1. Thesis, resumés, term papers. \$1.50 per page. 939-0789 Pick up & Delivery.

Word Processing: WordPerfect 5.1 - Professional/laser printer. Research/term papers, theses, C.V. Pick up and delivery. \$1.75 per page - double spaced. Call Angela, Tel.: 485-3750 Tel./Fax: 485-4510.

Word-processing of term papers, theses, reports, etc. Experienced. WordPerfect 5.1, laser printer. Reliable, accurate, fast. Good rates. Close to McGill. Call Brigitte 282-0301.

6 - Services Offered

RESUMÉS by MBAs. Student rates. Better Business Bureau Member. 3000+ students served. Owner worked for Proctor & Gamble, Heinz and General Foods. PRESTIGE (on Guy) 939-2200.

Persons with disabilities (learning, mobility, visual, hearing) support group. McGill students & staff. Please contact Peter or Donna at 398-6009 or 398-3601 for information/registration.

Translation and word processing: French/English, WordPerfect 5.1. Reasonable rates and fast, friendly service. Elizabeth or Claude 381-7942.

7 - For Sale

Exxa Down Coats - 1445 Bleury (north of Ste-Catherine) Down Jackets \$129+, Coats \$149+, Parkas \$149+, Kids' Down Jackets \$99, Bombers \$69.95, Wool socks. 842-3465.

Computer Must Sell - Moving. 386-33, 4Mb RAM, 64K cache, 120Mb HD, SVGA Monitor & card (1024 x 768 x 256), 2400bd modem, Adlib sound card, mouse, tower case, lots of software: Win. 3.1, DTP, music, games, etc. Only \$1499. 935-8836 Raymond.

10 - Rides/Tickets

Air Canada one way ticket. Montreal-Vancouver. Male Business Class. Call Oliver 696-5274.

Driving to Boston? Do you have room for an extra person? Looking for a ride this weekend, will split all expenses. Call Anne-Marie 844-2705.

Leaving Montreal, Friday, Nov. 6, returning Sunday. Want to catch a ride to Belleville, the "Friendly City?" Or somewhere inbetween (Cheap!!)? Call Jamie at 284-2280.

11 - Lost & Found

Help! Lost 5 1/2" computer disk labelled "Brenda's Disk" - with thesis on it - in Leacock IBM lab, Oct. 15. Please return to lab consultant or call 284-2142. Reward!

12 - Personal

A Good-looking guy, thirtyish looking for young, handsome guy, could be inexperienced, for good time together. Please send phone number and photo to: P.O. Box 662, Station R, Montreal, PQ, H2S 3L1.

Doing excellent research on most worthy subjects: Wayne's World viewers. Please help and send thoughts, queries,

insights to - Wayne's World GPIC, 3465 Peel St., H3A 1W7.

I am looking for someone to help me with my Italian. If interested, please call 842-0593.

Man, 28 years old, French speaking student, looking for a romance with a girl. I like classical music, jazz and arts. Jean-Pierre, P.O. Box 182, Cartierville, Montreal H4K 2J5.

All I want for my birthday is a **Ben & Jerry's** ice cream cake. Hint, hint, hint. For info call 286-6073. 1316 de Maisonneuve W.

13 - Lessons/Courses

"Law School Bound?" For information about a complete manual designed to guide you through every step of the law admissions process - Call 1-800-661-LSAT (5728).

The Linguistic Exchange Club "Practice another language, make a new friend" Exchange your language for English, Français, Español, Deutsch, etc. \$60 yr. (\$30 students) 592-5118.

14 - Notices

Attention all Ashbury Alumni at McGill and Concordia. Reception/Cocktail Party. Monday, Nov. 2, 1992 6-8 p.m. Shangri-la Hotel, 3407 Peel at Sherbrooke.

The Wastelands Review, a fiction and poetry mag, wants submissions! Send wild work to: Wastelands Review, c/o R. Mancuso, 3524 Hutchison #39, Mill., PQ H2X 2H2.

Confused or Curious? LBGM (Lesbians, Bisexuals, Gays of McGill) is restarting peer counselling. Anyone interested in finding out about LBGM or has questions about their sexuality is welcome to drop by room 417, Shalmer or call 398-6822. Hours are during lunch and 7 to 10, Monday through Saturday.

Want to Talk? LBGM (Lesbians, Bisexuals, Gays of McGill) sponsors two discussion groups at the Yellow Door, 3625

Aylmer, above Millon. A coming out support group meets at 5:30, and a discussion group meets at 7:30. A great way to find out about yourself and others.



Telathon. 398-6246.

15 - Volunteers

Call for Editors. McGill Undergraduate Journal of History is looking for editorial staff for the 1992/93 edition. If interested, please leave name and phone # in History Department Office, Leacock 625.

Female Models Wanted for test shoot. Free professional pictures in return. For interview, call Dia at 633-5627. Leave message.

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Ask for Michele Shemie

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Student Specials for departures after Dec. 16/92



Vancouver	\$520.75
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Daily Publications Society

Financial Statements as at April 30, 1992

FRIEDMAN & FRIEDMAN

Chartered Accountants - Comptables agréés



AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Daily Publications Society/
Société de Publications du Daily

We have audited the balance sheet of Daily Publications Society/Société de Publications du Daily as at April 30, 1992 and the statements of revenue, surplus and changes in financial position for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the company's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the company as at April 30, 1992 and the results of its operations and the changes in its financial position for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

Friedman & Friedman

Chartered Accountants

Montreal, Quebec
May 20, 1992

5075 de Sorel, Montreal, Quebec H4P 1G6
Tel: (514) 731-7901 Fax: (514) 731-2923

FRIEDMAN & FRIEDMAN

DAILY PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY/
SOCIÉTÉ DE PUBLICATIONS DU DAILY
(Incorporated under Part II of the Canada Business Corporations Act)

BALANCE SHEET

	AS AT APRIL 30	
	1992	1991
ASSETS		
CURRENT		
Cash	\$ 26,993	\$ 25,274
Short-term investments, at cost	159,425	169,317
Accounts receivable	42,423	58,455
Supplies	4,598	3,187
Prepaid expenses	4,126	6,815
	237,575	263,048
FIXED (note 2)	<u>32,589</u>	<u>35,583</u>
	<u>\$ 270,164</u>	<u>\$ 298,631</u>
LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS		
CURRENT		
Accounts payable	\$ 17,459	\$ 33,916
SURPLUS	<u>252,705</u>	<u>264,715</u>
	<u>\$ 270,164</u>	<u>\$ 298,631</u>

APPROVED ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD:

[Signature] DIRECTOR

[Signature] DIRECTOR

FRIEDMAN & FRIEDMAN

DAILY PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY/
SOCIÉTÉ DE PUBLICATIONS DU DAILY

STATEMENT OF SURPLUS

	YEAR ENDED APRIL 30	
	1992	1991
BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$ 264,715	\$ 215,810
Excess (Deficiency) of revenue over expenditures	(12,010)	48,905
BALANCE, END OF YEAR	<u>\$ 252,705</u>	<u>\$ 264,715</u>

FRIEDMAN & FRIEDMAN

DAILY PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY/
SOCIÉTÉ DE PUBLICATIONS DU DAILY

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

AS AT APRIL 30, 1992

1. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

a) Fixed Assets

Fixed assets are recorded at cost and depreciated on the straight-line basis over the following periods:

Office equipment	10 years
Typesetting equipment	3-10 years
Computer equipment	3 years
Computer software	3 years

b) Revenue Recognition

Advertising revenue is recognized when advertisements are published in The McGill Daily newspaper.

2. FIXED ASSETS

	Cost	Accumulated Depreciation	Net Book Value	
			1992	1991
Office equipment	\$ 9,279	\$ 4,829	\$ 4,449	\$ 4,082
Typesetting equipment	43,444	20,936	22,508	28,575
Computer equipment	31,246	26,612	4,635	2,926
Computer software	1,424	427	997	—
	<u>\$ 85,393</u>	<u>\$ 52,804</u>	<u>\$ 32,589</u>	<u>\$ 35,583</u>

3. BANK INDEBTEDNESS

Bank indebtedness, if any, is secured by a registered general assignment of book debts.

4. INCOME TAXES

The Society is classified as a non-profit organization pursuant to Section 149(1)(L) of the Canadian Income Tax Act and Section 996 of the Quebec Taxation Act and as a result is not liable for income taxes.

FRIEDMAN & FRIEDMAN

DAILY PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY/
SOCIÉTÉ DE PUBLICATIONS DU DAILY

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FINANCIAL POSITION

	YEAR ENDED APRIL 30	
	1992	1991
OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Excess (Deficiency) of revenue over expenditures	\$ (12,010)	\$ 48,905
Items not affecting cash:		
Depreciation of fixed assets	13,723	10,970
	1,713	59,875
Net change in non-cash working capital balances	10,726	34,936
CASH PROVIDED BY OPERATING ACTIVITIES	<u>12,449</u>	<u>24,939</u>
INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Additions to fixed assets	(10,730)	(22,769)
CASH USED IN INVESTING ACTIVITIES	<u>(10,730)</u>	<u>(22,769)</u>
INCREASE IN CASH	<u>1,719</u>	<u>2,170</u>
CASH POSITION - BEGINNING OF YEAR	<u>25,274</u>	<u>23,104</u>
CASH POSITION - END OF YEAR	<u>\$ 26,993</u>	<u>\$ 25,274</u>

FRIEDMAN & FRIEDMAN

DAILY PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY/
SOCIÉTÉ DE PUBLICATIONS DU DAILY

STATEMENT OF REVENUE

	YEAR ENDED APRIL 30	
	1992	1991
REVENUE		
Advertising	\$ 180,708	\$ 213,998
Students' fees	123,566	126,843
Other	<u>16,552</u>	<u>25,442</u>
	320,826	366,283
EXPENDITURES		
Printing & distribution	112,422	128,575
Production	31,195	29,165
Editorial	30,521	33,606
Selling	46,157	45,471
Administration	98,818	69,591
Depreciation	<u>13,723</u>	<u>10,970</u>
	332,836	317,378
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES	<u>\$ (12,010)</u>	<u>\$ 48,905</u>